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# THE JERUSALEM POST

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Marginal Column  
By GEORGE LICHTHEIM

## Knesset Praesidium Is Knotty Problem

**T**HREE news from Geneva is that Maisakov may head the Soviet delegation to the forthcoming international conference on atomic energy. The news from Washington is that the Americans will launch a satellite and two more next month between July 1956 and December 1957. The news from Brussels is that Russia's contribution to the experiment will be the posting of about 1,000 scientists in various observation centres and that the U.S. will be sending an observer to the South Polar region, from which other satellites may be launched in future. There is a faint but traceable link between these several simultaneous reports. It is disclosed in the words of the "Manchester Guardian's" scientific correspondent: "It is fortunate, too, that it will be many years before a sufficiently large satellite can be launched to act as a monitor of foreign countries' activities."

**T**HREE operative word clearly is "many." More than a year will be, and what will be the reaction of, say, the U.S.S.R. if and when the Americans find means of launching a satellite carrying enough instruments to take adequate photographs of Russia's land surface? It matters little before the Security Council? Will there be an attempt to interfere with the satellite? Will the Bulgarians try to shoot it down? These are questions which only time can answer.

**T**HREE first satellites is to be an experimental affair. There are already warnings that the launching may miscarry. But we can expect to see many more in the coming years, until a steady succession of flying sensors" passes the sky. And when instrumentation improves sufficiently for complicated measurements to be made, we shall learn something—or at any rate the physiologist will learn something—about cosmic rays, meteorites, the unknown known as "fading." Radio engineers will benefit from these studies. So, in the end, will governments provided they don't come to blows over their stratospheric zones of influence.

**T**HAT the Americans were first in the field with the new today, they owe to the Germans. Werner von Braun and other German experts taken prisoner in 1945 have been at work since then in the United States. They are prisoners (though not as prisoners) who dreamt up the methods that dreamt up the war, when Hitler ordered rockets to be fired at the British Isles. (Hitler, however, at one stage had a dream which told him to lay off his projects, and the experts thereafter never got the full complement of funds and material.) In 1953 the Pentagon clamped a security curtain on the rocket project, but work has been known to proceed at great pressure to find out what was actually being done. Amongst experts have now had the answer to their earlier scepticism. Few now believed that the problem of launching rockets had been solved with sufficient accuracy to permit the construction of a satellite.

**T**HREE technical problem is considerable and can be understood even by a layman. Such a small object as the satellite can only get the satellite up to a height of 300 kilometres, but also to ensure that the basket-ball-sized object leaves the rocket which will carry it there with exactly the right velocity—eight kilometres per second. The last problem was about to be solved came in 1953, when a modified German V-2 rocket carrying a smaller WAC-Corporal rocket in its nose fired the latter into the atmosphere to a height of 300 kilometres. Even so, the path of the second rocket was not determined with anything like the accuracy needed to send it into the satellite orbit.

**T**HREE scientific value of the experiment must obviously be determined by the size of the "pay-load" or what the rocket can carry. Provisionally this is given as 80 kg., which will make it possible to carry to a height above the atmosphere a considerable quantity of scientific apparatus for measuring the intensity of the sun's rays and other solar phenomena. What else the satellite may be able to accomplish one does not know, but one or two guesses are possible. Popular fantasy has seized on the possibility of rocket journeys to the moon (in 12 days), to Mars (in 18 months). It is more likely that the next step will be the construction of a more or less permanent satellite, or "observation platform." And then the fun will begin.

**L**ondon, August 4.

**B**RITISH PROTEST SHIP BOMBING NEAR FOOCHEW

TAIPEH, Saturday (Reuters).—Britain formally protested "in strong terms" to the Nationalists yesterday against the bombing of the British freighter *Inchwell* at the entrance to the Chinese port of Foochow on Wednesday. British Consular sources said there.

The British Note demanded compensation for the damage to the 1,800-ton ship and asked the Nationalists for clear assurance against a repetition of such incidents.

**E**ban Reviews M.E. Situation with Dulles

WASHINGTON, Saturday (INA).—The British Ambassador, Mr. A. H. Dulles, met with Secretary of State John Foster Dulles on Thursday to discuss, among other subjects, the Bulgarian downing of the Israeli airliner.

The Ambassador did not reveal the specific subjects of the discussion but he stated that he reviewed all matters affecting Britain and the Middle East that had occurred since his last meeting with the Secretary of State in April.

## Istanbul Jews Helped Transfer Coffins

**L**YDDA AIRPORT, Saturday. Grisly details of some of the difficulties experienced in the transfer of the bodies of the El Al disaster victims to this country were given here yesterday by Mr. G. Navon, of El Al. He was in charge of the operation in Istanbul.

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**Social & Personal**

The President, Mr. Isak Ben-Zvi, is to open the Second World Hebrew Congress at 5.30 this evening at the Cinema in Jerusalem. The Prime Minister will also address the Congress.

The Prime Minister and Mrs. Sharrett gave a luncheon on Friday for Dr. and Mrs. G. MacDonald, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Fairhurst, Mr. Arvo Levavi, Mrs. R. Shulah, Mr. and Mrs. Yaakov Shimoni, Mr. Eli Shwartz, Miss Ruth Havlin, Mr. and Mrs. Michael Pragat and Mr. and Mrs. Mordochai Shalev.

A reception was given at Beit Shalom, Jerusalem, last night by Mr. Meir Tev, head of the Latin American desk at the Foreign Ministry, and Mrs. Tev, in honour of Mr. and Mrs. German Ardeagnan a former Colombian Minister of Education. Mr. Ardeagnan, the author of several books on Central and South America and a professor at Columbia University in New York, is in Israel for a week's visit as the guest of the Foreign Ministry. Among the guests were the Brazilian Minister, Mr. Nelson de Oliveira; the Colombian Minister and Mrs. Grana, and the Argentinian Chargé d'Affaires, Dr. Enrique Mender Puig.

The Chief Rabbi of the British Commonwealth and Mrs. I. Brodsky were the guests of honour at the Hebrew University luncheon on Friday.

M. Marcel Laforgue, French Consul-General in Jerusalem, gave a farewell reception last week at the Consulate for M. and Mme. R. Liorot who are leaving on Tuesday for Paris, on the expiry of M. Liorot's term as Israel Manager of Agence France-Presse.

The Deputy Minister for Religious Affairs, Mr. Z. Wahhaftig, tomorrow begins a two-week holiday.

Mr. Kenneth-Lee Middle East correspondent of "The New York Times" has arrived in Jerusalem to relieve Mr. Harry Gilroy, the permanent correspondent, during the latter's visit to other Middle East countries.

Twenty members of the British Zionist Federation are visiting this country until at the Headquarter Executive in Tel Aviv on Friday and were received by Mr. R. Barkatt, head of the Political Department.

Dr. Alfred T. Corvin, of New York, well-known lecturer in English, "A Psycho-Physical Approach in Polyomyelitis" under the joint auspices of the Hebrew University-Hadassah Medical School and the Israel Medical Association, in Lecture Hall No. 1 of the Medical School at 7.45 to-morrow.

**EXPRESSION OF THANKS**

Hans Ascher and Helga Leibnitz thank all their friends and customers for the many signs of kind attention shown on the occasion of the opening of their shop Domino, 146 Dizengoff Rd., Tel Aviv.

**Lachish Workers' Oil Find Was Diesel**

TEL AVIV, Saturday: — Two North African immigrants one carrying a bottle of liquid, dashed into the Jewish Agency office here yesterday, shouting that they had discovered oil and demanded to speak to somebody in authority.

Meir Barak, 56, and Shalom Vocali, 60, of the Haruvit training camp in the Lachish area, told an Agency representative that they had been working in the field near the Be'er Sheva and had another a peculiar smell, which both of them were sure was that of oil. They began to dig into the ground, and claimed that they reached a depth of 11 metres, when they came across the liquid which they bottled in order to bring to Tel Aviv for examination. They had not told anybody in Haifa about their find.

The first group of Jewish Agency workers and some of the tens of passersby who had crowded into the building was shocked at the sight of oil and the way it later confirmed by experts. It is not yet known how the Diesel oil came to be found at the depth claimed. (Diesel oil is a manufactured derivative of petroleum oil, and not found in this state in nature.)

**ON THE AIR**

**LAW REPORT**

*The Jerusalem Post*  
August 7, 1955

In the Supreme Court Sitting At High Court of Justice Before Justices Goitein, Sussman and Berinson

Moise Yanowitz & Another, Petitioners v. 1. Shmuel Orr & Others, Respondents (H.C. 7/55).

**Court Ruling with Regard To Quorum**

The High Court discharged an order and granted to the petitioners on January 20, 1955, allowing the respondents to show cause why the elections to the Agricultural Committee of the Hadar Ramatayim Local Council should not be declared invalid.

Six of the respondents were elected to the Agricultural Committee, at a general meeting of the agriculturists in Hadar Ramatayim, the two petitioners, who were in a rival group, having been unsuccessful candidates. The petitioners then objected to the way the elections had been conducted by the first respondent, Mr. Shmuel Orr, and took the elections to the High Court.

At the Return Day, Mr. Meron appeared for the petitioners, Mr. Horstman for the first respondent and Mr. Kwart and Mr. Michael Pragat and Mr. and Mrs. Mordochai Shalev.

Judgment

The judgment of the High Court was delivered by Justice Barzani who said firmly that the petitioners' complaint that Mr. Orr had not allowed them to vote in the meeting after he had declared the ballot closed, but before the votes had been counted, was unfounded.

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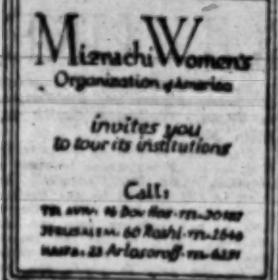
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SUNDAY, AUGUST 7, 1955

THE JERUSALEM POST

PAGE THREE

## 80-Year-Old Saved From Crash by Vision

LYDDA AIRPORT, Saturday.—Eight immigrants from the Soviet Union arrived here yesterday via Vienna.

Mrs. Bayra Sejer, 80, of Shauylia, Lithuania, was saved from boarding the fatal El Al Constellation at virtually the last moment. She had earlier agreed to leave Shauylia unless her son, Mr. Tzviachim of Tel Aviv, came to take her, but was finally persuaded to go to Vienna after an exchange of letters and her son promised to meet her there.

Failing to find her son in Vienna, the old lady obstinately refused to board the El Al plane. More than 10,000 persons a day here as reports of the disaster came in. It was only when the full list of passengers was published that she knew his mother had been spared.

At the airport yesterday, Mrs. Sejer told her son that her obstinacy had stemmed from a dream she had in Vienna on the night of the flight, which said "daughter, don't fly tomorrow in a week's time." Being ashamed to give this as her reason for refusing to board the plane, she made the excuse of her son's expected arrival.

The other immigrants on the plane were Chaya Rabotska, 72, of Czernowitz; her son, Shlomo Mendel Kolomitska, 66, to live with her daughter in Ramat Gan; Boris Silver, from Czernowitz, 61, to join his daughter in Tel Aviv; Sophie Siegelman, 75, of Czernowitz, to live with her relatives in Haifa; Dina Zilberman, 72, year-old mother of Mordechai Mandelwitz of Moskav Shroma, in Galilee; And Zaborikov, 61, from Kishinev, to join her son in Ramatayim; and Shlomo Yitakowitz, 68, from Czernowitz-Rome and Milan, who received the most prolonged applause.

A GROUP of some 70 elderly persons from the Malben institution at Shavei Menashe made a pilgrimage to Mt. Zion last week.

**THE SHOE STORE** and the adjoining rooms of Kibbutz Hatirim, near Beersheba, were destroyed by fire on Friday. The loss is estimated at IL 3,500.

**THE MARATHON SWIMMING** pool has been opened for night bathing (from 8:30-11:00 p.m.) on Sundays, Tuesdays and Fridays during the summer season.

ALMOST 1,000 persons have registered for vocational training courses with the Tel Aviv Labour Council. The list, which opened at the end of June, is expected to include 3,000 applicants by the time it is closed at the end of August.

**Cotton Pickers Needed**

In Beisan  
TIBERIAS Saturday.—A serious shortage of seasonal labour is threatening the cotton harvest on a 10,000 dunam area in the Beisan Valley. Every dunam requires 50 work days to harvest, and some 2,000 workers will thus be needed to pick this year's crop within five weeks. Any delay of the work is bound to damage the crop.

The Agricultural Centre is trying to bring in labour from other areas, as not enough men are seeking employment in the Beisan area. The area under cotton and ground nuts has been doubled this year, much of it at the expense of vegetables, because the Government has guaranteed fixed prices for these two crops.

**GERMAN FLAG FLIES AT HAIFA PORT**

HAIFA, Saturday.—The German flag was flown here, probably for the first time since 1939, on the mast of the s.s. Terguman, which sailed into port yesterday morning. The Germans brought a cargo of timber under the Export-Import Agreement. The ship was made fast at the breakwater, and all her crew, officers and men, were given short passes.

**HELD FOR WITCHCRAFT**

RAMLE, Saturday.—Suspected of practising witchcraft, fortunetelling and revivialism, 23-year-old "ungorn" was arrested here on Friday. Police report that the man was detained after numerous complaints had been filed against him by persons who had paid him for a "complete cure."

**ISRAEL SHOES SEIZED IN AMMAN**

LARGE QUANTITIES of Israel-manufactured shoes were discovered in a shop inside the Amman bazaar on Friday, and were confiscated by police. The shopkeeper claimed that he had obtained the shoes from his branch store in Damascus, according to "Palastin."

Mr. & Mrs.  
HECHMAN M. Z. MEYER  
Jerusalem, 6 Rehov Bezalel  
are pleased to announce the forthcoming  
wedding of their children

Hannah and Jochanan  
which will take place on Tuesday, August 16, 1955,  
at the Savoia Hotel, Talbiyah, Jerusalem,  
Reception 4-6 p.m.  
This is the only invitation.

Miryam and Dr. Karl Mayer  
INVITE THEIR RELATIVES AND FRIENDS  
TO THE  
BAR MITZVA  
OF THEIR SON  
MICHAEL

which will take place on August 26, 1955. Reception  
at 6 Rehov Preverer, Haifa, from 8 p.m. to 10 p.m.  
This is the only invitation.

With profound sorrow we announce  
the passing away of our beloved

ERICH WANGENHEIM  
(Formerly of Chemnitz)  
THE BEHEAVED FAMILY

The funeral service will be held at the

## Mizrahists Warn of Imminent Danger to North African Jewry

The imminent physical danger to North African Jewry was stressed in the discussions of the World Mizrahi Conference, which continued on Friday and last night at Beit Tzviot Mizrahi in Jerusalem.

The Committee set up a special committee to recommend methods of "rescuing the Jews of Algeria, Tunisia and Morocco."

Today, the North African delegation will meet representatives of the Jewish Agency and the Government to urge immediate measures for North African immigration. A special meeting of the Coordinating Committee of the Government and Jewish Agency will be held tomorrow to discuss the matter.

On Friday, Chief Rabbi Fingerhut urged that the children of North African parents be placed in religious youth institutions in this country. He also called for non-negotiable immigration from North Africa.

Conferees delegates on Friday morning visited the grave of Rabbi Meir Bar-Ilan, noted scholar and Mizrahi leader, in Sanderson, Jerusalem.

Only minor differences are now holding up the merger between the Mizrahi and Hapoel Hatzirah Organizations and these are expected to be resolved when the plenary session resumes tomorrow evening.

One of the questions is the future of the future united organization, but those in agreement on both sides and no substantial difficulties are expected, a spokesman stated.

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**ZIMRIA ON TO T.A.**

HAIFA, Saturday.—With a song and good cheer, the 500 choristers from nine lands, here for the second Zimria, left the city yesterday for Galilee settlements, after a four day stay here. The choir were guests for Sabbath at the settlements and will leave for Tel Aviv tomorrow.

At Monday's first performances, at the Armon Cinema here on Thursday night, the choir sang for a full house till after midnight. Favours from the first night were the Italian choir from Rome and Milan, which received the most prolonged applause.

## Romek Terrorized My Children

Mr. Yitshak Rosenberg, a chief prosecution witness in the trial of Reuben "Romek" Greenberg, charged with extortion and assault, completed his testimony Friday before the Jerusalem District Court, presided over by Judge M. Gavriel.

Behind closed doors, the witness related the circumstances behind his recent flight to Migdal Ashkelon, where he was found by the police and returned to Jerusalem. Mr. Rosenberg told of financial obligations to friends and business associates which he had been forced to contract to save himself from the "physical violence and even murder" that the accused had threatened if the witness further delayed the repayment of debts owed him.

He claimed that he had fled Jerusalem out of desperation to "find a way of life of my own." Even after his return to Jerusalem, he begged the police to keep him in custody for protection from the pressure brought to bear by the accused.

Mr. Rosenberg stated that he was representing the Omet (Herut) Economic Corporation in Jerusalem, he had borrowed, in his own name but he returned the sum.

## ATOMS

Continued from Page One  
**ATOMS** that long-range guess would be invalid. Power consumption has doubled in the past four years, partly owing to rapid increase of the population, partly owing to the raising of the standard of living. But also because Israel is reclaiming the desert half of the country to provide sufficient agricultural land. It is pointed out that power for irrigation consumes a third of the electricity used in Israel, and that this proportion is likely to persist even when other needs grow, as it is anticipated, to increase the area of irrigated land. By 1965, water-power is expected to yield 80 Megawatts, or almost a third of the total installed electric capacity available at the end of 1964.

The report adds that it has been felt that the world-wide use of atomic power would necessitate the utilization of much poorer uranium ores than those exploited at present. Attention was paid to methods for the extraction of uranium from ores which contain between 0.1 and 0.01 per cent. Israel has been fortunate in finding phosphate ores which permit an economic extraction of the uranium as a by-product of this phosphoric acid and phosphate industry.

**Bahai Appeals For U.N. Intervention**

LONDON, Saturday (UPI).—Leaders of the United International community, a religious sect claiming more than 30 million followers in Asia, America and Europe, have today threatened to sever their ties of fellowship if their members had been killed in Persia under "religious persecution."

In a statement issued here last night they appealed to the U.N. to intervene to prevent "unjustive persecution against their members in Persia and to restore freedom of worship."

Mr. D. Yanovsky appeared for the defence. The trial will be resumed this morning. (UPI)



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## TOURS IN ISRAEL

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# THE JERUSALEM POST

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**EVERY** nation will wish the Geneva Atomic Energy Conference success whether it is taking part or not, even though most countries will have to wait at least another dozen years for cheap atomic power to light their houses and turn their factory wheels. Initiated by American groupings within the United Nations almost a year ago, the Conference will certainly draw a dividend from the unexpectedly hopeful mood left by the "Summit" talks two weeks ago. This had been approached with a good deal of hesitation by the West, yet before it was over its participants became convinced that all now know equally well that there is no defense against an atom bomb, only the certainty of retaliation. Nuclear research for war has outstripped itself and for the first time in years we may hope that the future holds nothing worse — as far as the big powers are concerned — than non-atomic skirmishings for territories and spheres of influence.

But by no means has rivalry between the Powers ended; there will be sharp competition at Geneva between the main delegations, each one torn by the double wish to keep its secrets and to reveal more of its new work than its competitors in order to demonstrate its progress and hint at its potential military superiority. The exchange of information will certainly further nuclear research and save time and energy now going into duplication. A first hint of what is to come was given by the United States some time ago, with the generous offer of small experimental reactors for countries wishing to begin training operators against the day of nuclear power stations, an offer that later was repeated by the U.S.S.R. It is, of course, a fact that the leaders in nuclear research and atom bomb manufacture — the U.S., Russia and Britain — are known by now to have stock-piled enough bombs of all types to destroy every centre of life on the planet, and, as the threat of war recedes with the piling of the bombs, must turn their reactors to new tasks.

It is most fortunate that this is so, and that any country that fails to join the new race will in a short period find its reactors outdated and its military prestige waning. Up to now, Britain has been in the lead in the building of nuclear power stations and can look forward to electricity obtained through nuclear fission within two or three years. There was special urgency to this work in Britain, whose coal reserves are dwindling while oil supplies from former subject territories have become increasingly uncertain. It now looks as though the Powers will hasten to catch up on Britain's start and attempt to make sure of their share of the coming world market for nuclear installations and ancillary machinery.

Meanwhile, each of the 86 countries invited has been asked to estimate its approximate power requirements up to the year 2,000, and to contribute its share of knowledge according to its capacities. It is perhaps characteristic of the position in Israel that the Government has declined to make any guess to cover more than the next ten years, on the grounds that power needs in this country have been doubling every four years, compared to ten-year periods in industrialized countries. In the matter of man-power, Israel is fortunate in being able to send several distinguished and successful nuclear scientists to the conference, who will present three papers to the meeting, and circulate another three among members. Nor should it be forgotten that this single nation has contributed so much to the furthering of nuclear science as have the Jewish research workers of many countries.

## FRANCE SIGNS TRADE PACT WITH BONN

PARIS Saturday (Reuters). — Foreign Minister Antoine Pinay and the Western German Ambassador yesterday signed a three-and-a-half year trade agreement here.

M. Pinay said Franco-German cooperation was the basis of Western solidarity and was therefore the foundation of a firm peace.

## Three Israeli Papers To Be Read At Geneva Peaceful Uses of Atomic Energy

By DAVID AMITAI  
Special Correspondent of The Jerusalem Post to the Geneva Conference

The conference on the peaceful uses of atomic energy which opens in Geneva tomorrow will be one of the largest ever held. Nearly 70 countries will be represented; invitations have been sent out not only to member-states of the United Nations but also to members of the U.N. specialized agencies. It is expected that the delegations, together with their advisers, secretaries and staffs will total some 4,000 persons, which is more than Geneva can accommodate even uncomfortably.

The various delegations naturally vary in number, but also, more oddly, in composition. The U.S. delegation will be the largest, numbering over 200, but the Soviet group will probably be much smaller; Britain is expected to send 300 or more, and France at least 80. Some countries, including only scientists, while others are concentrating at least equally on the commercial and industrial aspects of nuclear energy. West Germany, for example, is sending a nicely balanced delegation consisting of half a dozen of scientists and half of industrialists, together with a high-ranking political adviser. Italy, too, is among the countries which are placing much emphasis on the economic aspects of the question.

The Israeli delegation is led by Mr. Walter Eytan, the Director-General of the Foreign Ministry, and includes Professor E. Weizmann, the chairman of the Atomic Energy Commission, Professor Israel Dostrovsky of the Weizmann Institute, who is the Commission's director, Dr. David Ornstein, the chairman of the Theoretical Physics Department at the Hebrew University, Dr. Amos de Shalit, a university graduate, Weizmann Institute physicist, and Dr. Haim Catz, chief statistician of the Palestine Electric Corporation.

### War and Peace

As far as the general public is concerned, atomic energy still calls to mind, first and foremost, the atomic bomb. The immediate thought-association is one of war and destruction, although today the atomic bomb, as Bertrand Russell said not long ago, is "a nice old thing like a sword and arrows." It has not, indeed, yet entered the category of conventional weapons (that is, weapons which it is thought hard and permissible to use), but in destructive power it has long been overtaken by the hydrogen bomb-cobalt bombs. The common identification of atomic energy with the concept of destruction is of course intelligible, since the two bombs dropped on Japanese cities in 1945 made an indelible impression on the public mind, while hardly anyone has actually seen an atomic reactor of the kind that produces its radiation.

### Practical Parley

The conference is concerned, with theoretical physics, though there will be a few theoreticians present, and the time must be limited; they are exhausted. The modern world cannot exist without ample sources of energy. We need only

one belonging to his party, he said.

In a way the voter had already started on the path of de-control several months before the election. The citizen must have known perfectly well that the share which the General Zionists had in breaking the controls was not great, because he felt no qualms turning his back on them. Again, the citizen of today must know very well that foreign policy has been hampered by the fact that opposition labour parties oppose uncompromisingly every lifting of a price limit, with the labour-hating "middle class" who, in fact the chains of controls were always due to be taken off when production increased and the Shlumin goods arrived.

It is only too apparent that Mapai did not receive many more votes for the Knesset than it had muster in the Histadrut elections. This was possibly because Mapai organisational leaders insisted that those who supported the party's policies should virtually settle in the party. When Mr. Ben-Gurion tried to rally to Mapai all those who believed in his ideals with-

these facts is difficult because the vote is indicative of a general trend only, and is not a recommendation of policy. The electorate should have been aware in 1953 that the Ma-

pal Government had already compromised Mapai by giving it the status of permanency. The citizen, accustomed to opposing foreign control to the outer organization which has the compactness and the force of a ruling organisation strata. That Mapai accepts the idea of self-sacrifice and willingness to serve "the burden" by its opponents and "use for power" by its supporters.

Mapai, if it wishes to survive as a major stabilizing force and carry on its programme of reconstruction, will have to learn the methods of mass communication adopted to the shabbat conservative thinking of our immigrants.

At the present moment Mr. Ben-Gurion is expected in due course to form a Cabinet. He might accept the view propounded by his own party, in his own party, that there should be a break in the identification of Mapai or the Histadrut and the State. This would be blow to Mr. Ben-Gurion himself and to those who believed that Mapai's mission is to be the spearhead of the State, or even identify the State with Mapai. In that case, it is argued, the needs of a political coalition in the Government would need no longer affect the labour policy of the Histadrut.

That would spell new ways of

thinking, however, for the lead-

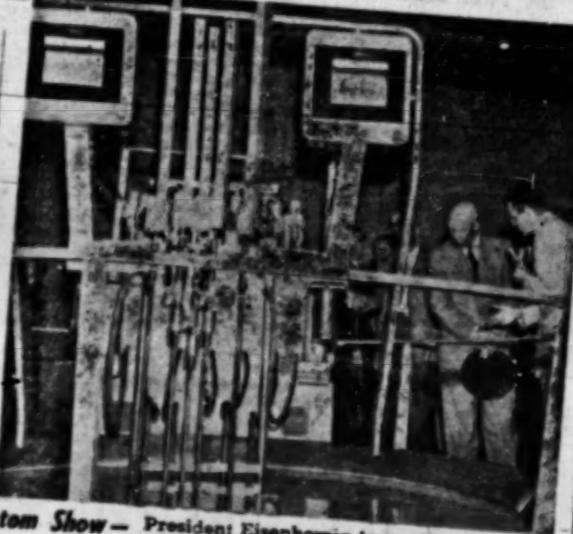
ers of Mapai and would by no means the abandonment of an historical purpose.

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Rehov David HaMelech (Julian's Way), formerly Thomas Cook's Travelling Agency

Our garages and workshops are in Rehov Luria (opp. Arnon Cinema)

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Atom Show — President Eisenhower inspecting the "swimming pool" device, main feature of the U.S. research exhibit to be shown at the Palais des Nations this week.

from the complex political and economic aspects, there are problems here which call for solution by engineers, doctors, economists and geologists.

So the work of the conference being divided into sections to which the various delegations will present "papers" that is such results of their research and experience as they can produce. Of the six papers which have been submitted, three have been chosen for reading and discussion at the conference. (This is believed to be the highest proportion achieved by any country.)

The subjects of the several main headings under the following main heads: physics and reactor problems; chemistry, metallurgy and technology; biological and medical applications of nuclear energy; and discussions on subjects such as international cooperation in the field of atomic energy, the education of personnel, and the health and safety aspects of atomic energy (that is, protection of workers and the general public from the harmful effects of radiation).

The whole field of atomic energy research is wrapped in secrecy, largely because of its original association with war, but also for more ordinary commercial reasons. Some of the secrets are by way of being truly pure and simple rather than dictated by considerations of national security. But by and large Mr. Gordon Dean, a former chairman of the U.S. Atomic Energy Commission, was right when he said some weeks ago that the real top secret in atomic energy are those that are still held by nature. Those which have been released are generally known.

This is certainly a among scientists to draw back towards a sharing of knowledge.

The Geneva conference is likely to see something of a competition between the two main participants, the U.S. and U.S.S.R.

to see what extent nuclear fission can provide it. When it is recalled that the world has during the last 20 years used as much energy as through the many millions of its entire previous existence, and that the new energy generated and consumed keeps rising steeply year by year, it will be seen how crucial a problem this is for all countries.

There are still large stocks of fossil fuel in the world (such as oil and coal), but these stocks, for all their size, are limited; and the time must be when they are exhausted. The modern world cannot exist without ample sources of energy. We need only

one belonging to his party, he said.

In a way the voter had already started on the path of de-control several months before the election. The citizen, accustomed to opposing foreign control to the outer organization which has the compactness and the force of a ruling organisation strata. That

Mapai accepts the idea of self-sacrifice and willingness to serve "the burden" by its opponents and "use for power" by its supporters.

Mapai, if it wishes to survive as a major stabilizing force and carry on its programme of reconstruction, will have to learn the methods of mass communication adopted to the shabbat conservative thinking of our immigrants.

At the present moment Mr. Ben-Gurion is expected in due course to form a Cabinet. He might accept the view propounded by his own party, in his own party, that there should be a break in the identification of Mapai or the Histadrut and the State. This would be blow to Mr. Ben-Gurion himself and to those who believed that Mapai's mission is to be the spearhead of the State, or even identify the State with Mapai. In that case, it is argued, the needs of a political coalition in the Government would need no longer affect the labour policy of the Histadrut.

That would spell new ways of

thinking, however, for the lead-

ers of Mapai and would by no means the abandonment of an historical purpose.

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## Why They Voted as They Did

By SHAYA SHAPIRO

TEL AVIV Saturday. — If the purpose of democratic elections is to indicate what the will of the people is, the General Election in Israel seems to have failed.

In 1951, the rise of the General Zionists was a clear warning to the Government that the electorate shrank from the rigours of austerity. This time, the indication is not so clear, that in a time of constant border provocations, a fair stratum of the population will demand

an active government.

These facts is difficult because the vote is indicative of a general trend only, and is not a recommendation of policy. The electorate should have been aware in 1953 that the Ma-

pali Government had already com-

promised Mapai by giving it the status of permanency. The citizen, accustomed to opposing foreign control to the outer organization which has the compactness and the force of a ruling organisation strata. That

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